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cation is very slight; is, in fact, confined to the preface and the final chapter which contains a few general remarks on educational method. What Prof. Welton has attempted is to write a book something like Dr. Bosanquet's "Essentials of Logic." In his "Manual of Logic," written for the University Tutorial Series, he has treated the subject in the way in which antiquated tradition demands that it should be treated. In the present volume he is more in harmony with his own bent. He has selected from his "Manual" such matter as he considers truly important and, omitting "all useless ballast from formal logic," gives us that amount of logical doctrine which he thinks a teacher ought to know. The idea is excellent and the execution deserving of much praise; but the detailed criticism of it obviously does not belong to an ethical publication. Meantime there is an opportunity for some one to undertake the task which Prof. Welton has scarcely performed. Logic in general is the doctrine of truth. Logic in relation to education should be the doctrine of truth with special reference to the process of acquiring it by the young and of imparting it by the teacher; and special emphasis should be laid on those points where teachers and taught usually go wrong. This still remains a desideratum.

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